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#### GRANITEVILLE

A special meeting of Court Robert m Miles' hall Tuesday night, Dec. 30. New Year with friends there. Initiation of candidates. Per order

the guest of Mrs. John Ryan for the Mrs. Elizabeth Lagore of the Morse ers', No. 2, branch of the G. C. L. A., Misses Cora, Anna and Beatrice Du-

received a telegram from New York announcing the arrival of their son, Sergeant Daniel Bilodeau, from over-

Arthur MacDonald of Moose Jaw,

William Beattie, who is employed as inspector for the board of public works in Portsmouth, N. H., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beattle. Miss Esther Beattie has returned from a visit to Claremont, N. H. Halsey Cornell, who is employed in Bristol, Conn., is spending the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corliss and son, Raymond McLeod, of Barre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod on Work at the Boutwell, Milne & Var-

num quarries is suspended until Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Daniels are visiting at Mrs. Daniels' home in South

Frank, Peter and Napoleon Isabelle and Bertram Jenkins, who are em ployed in Hartford, Conn., are spending the holidays at their homes.

### EAST BARRE

A pleasant gathering was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall, when the following sisters and brothers were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilfore from Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Calcagni and ble. son and daughter, Frankie and Lucy Calcagni, from West Topsham, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley North and child, Alice inson, Ed. McCarty from Montpeller, and Mrs. George Towne and son, Clar-ence Towne, from Montpelier.

### ORANGE

#### TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Louise Canton of Maple avenu left this noon fer Boston to pass the

Mrs. J. E. McGue of Holyoke, Mass. having passed the holidays with her Mrs. Roger of Montpelier has been daughters, Miss Mildred McGue and block, returned to her home to-day. quette and Miss Gertrude Wood of building this morning at 11 o'clock Jo- members attend. A. J. Young, sec. North Montpelier spent Christmas with seph Pertalupi of Quincy, Mass., was united in marriage to Miss Angelina Wetmore Granite Co., employes of that Harold Carey left for Hartford, Georia of Lewis street. Attending concern were the recipients of # gold Conn., Wednesday night to spend a the were Miss Mamolo and Mr. Sasfew days with his mother, Mrs. Anna so, si, both of this city. Immediately after the ceremonies the wedding party Miss Mae MacIver, who has been went to the bride's home, where a exists. teaching in Williamstown for the past bounteous feast was set before the

The following students are spending. When James Palmer of Eastern avethe vacation at their homes: Charles nue left Thursday night for New York See the Royal Tailor man over Ladd's McKinnon of U. V. M.; Madeline Carey, and Aberdeen, Scotland, he was accomof Burlington Business college; Agnes | panied by three other Barre men, who Murphy of Castleton Normal school; also intend to re-establish an acquain-Clara Murphy, ida Sheehan and Veron-ica Coyle of St. Mary's academy, Bur-during the winter months of Vermont. Elsie Malmquist, was the former em-Misses Smith ad Pratt distributed, on lington: Frances McWilliams of Jackson college, Medford, Mass.

M. M. Maclver is spending the holidays in Hartford, Conn., with relatives.

The three men were Andrew Falconer and Alex. Kirkton of 32 Farwell street and James Morgan of 17 Highland avenue, all of whom are citizens of the United States, It was also noted that M. M. Maelver is spending the holidays in Hartford, Conn., with relatives.

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The messenger boy who advised the ought to know what they are talking very small cought to know what they are talking

Sask, arrived here Tuesday to spend shed brace Wednesday afternoon has guests of Mrs. William Barclay. the holidays at his home. He expects not been determined because of the The death of a two-day-old child to return to his work about the 15th swelling. An X-ray picture taken on born to a woman in Warren caused the crane, accidentally moved a lever of ried on by State's Attorney Davis. as very near at hand, and causing his day after the birth. face to become wedged between the controlling wheel and the large beam, for the Spaulding '18 sleighride and He managed to start the machine again was at first believed to have aused more serious damage, so Mr. Cooney was taken to the City hospital for examination. He returned to his home that afternoon.

The restless individuality of the seeking a shorter way to do things, made him appear to the French and dance. Even in battle the doughboy hated to

follow precedent. A unit of the 78th division, pressng on under shell-fire in the battle of Meuse-Argonne, finally stopped under orders to dig in as fast as possi-In a few moments, dirt was flyng along the whole line.

slight natural mound, one dough-North, from Barre, Miss Verna Rob, boy lay motionless with his rifle slanted toward the enemy. "Make a hole! Make a hole! yelled

the lieutenant, coming up. Sh-h, don't excite my contractor,"

he doughboy replied. Over the edge of the mound the ieutenant saw a German prisoner feell's Woodworking Shop, Wheelock Pl., the doug'sboy's gun.—The Home Sec-Barrei, Tel. 547-M.

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## BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1919.

The Weather.

Dope User to Attend To. Cloudy with local snows probably to-night and Sunday, colder in the inte-rior Sunday, fresh southwest winds.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Twenty per cent discount on dolls and toys at Lyon's for Friday and Sat-Frank Cardi of Plattsburg, N. Y.,

formerly of Barre, is visiting in Barre over the holidays. Ralph Tobin of Barre returned to-day rom Brookfield, where he has been

visiting for the past few days. Miss Marie Quinlan of Boston is vis-Carrie Quinlan of North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaValley of

Miss Mona Mortimer of Barre has returned from Marshfield, where she has been nursing for the past few days. Miss Etta Gonyeau of Laurel street returned to-day from Burlington, where she has been visiting for the past few

Dwight Phelps of the F. D. Ladd company store has returned from Burlingafter spending Christmas with

M. B. Miles and granddaughter, Miss Katherine Prentice, left this morning for Milton, where they will visit for a

Miss Florence Hutchinson from Waterbury. Conn., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wright, Mrs. Reed's parents, at their home in Sherbrooke, They are expected to return

Miss Marjorie Bartlett of New Haven, Conn., is visiting during the Christmus recess at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of South

Mrs. Blanche Nourse and Miss Es telle Connon of the Miles block are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor of Worcester,

Raymond Tuttle, a sophomore of the Annapolis naval training school at Annapolis, Md., was the guest of Victor Ossola yesterday while having a week's furlough for the season's holidays. Regular meeting of the tool sharpen

will be held in polishers' hall Monday. In the city council rooms of the city Dec. 29. Note change of date. Let all

spirit of co-operation and service which I'm awfully glad I called John's atfour months, has completed her duties couple and several of their intimate tention to that Royal Tailor adv. in the Saturday Evening Post. What a splen-did suit, and the price so reasonable.

coin at Christmas time, marking the

As a correction in one of the numer-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilodeau have their golf sticks were included in their children of Claremont, N. H., returned lowing the entertainment, gifts were live tr The extent of the injuries received led by Miss Annie Barclay of 57 Park popcorn and candy. Captain Fry and as we look apprehensively towards the that the long-lived people left more by Kimball Cooney of 10 West street street, who will pass a few days at to his face when he became wedged he their home. During the past few days ercises tween the traveling crane and a large Mrs. Gilman and children have been the

> Thursday afternoon disclosed the fact attending physician to notify State's that the cheek bone under the left eye lattorney E. R. Davis of the death last bad been broken in two places. The evening. To day an autopsy was perecident happened at 1:30 Wednesday formed upon the body to determine how gave during the Christmas entertainafternoon at one end of the shed. Mr. the child came to its death, and an in-Cooney, who operates the traveling vestigation of other facts is being carthe derrick, thereby starting the crane child was found dead by the physician owards the end of the building, which when he visited the mother the second

All preparations have been completed class reunion in East Montpelier next after suffering this painful injury. The Monday night. Two large barges and Else first of which is relative to the will be a generation of men that will more sleighs, if necessary, have been procured by the committee to transport all those desirous of attending. The committee has made no restrictions further than that a couple must include either a young man or woman formerly of the '18 class. The group will leave the Tenney service waiting American soldier, who was always room at 6 o'clock and proceed to East Montpelier town hall for a supper and A three-piece orchestra has hopelessly undisciplined, agreed to accompany the class to furnish the music. A great number have plready signed a list held by Dean Davis, and should others wish to go they would do well to see him before tomorrow night or Monday morning at

Repairs on the community house. which have been in the hands of a spe-Out in front, however, just behind cial committee of the trustees of the community house project, are nearly finished. The nine rooms in the house have been papered and painted and though the floors have not been finished, the rooms have taken on a neat and clean appearance and will soon be ready for use for the numerous proj ects and club schemes which have been arranged by the trustees. The Barre Wanted: Good dry red birch. Row- verishly digging almost at the end of newsboys will meet in the downstairs room on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Another club talk of is a sewing club for girls, and there will probably be other domestic work done in connection with the same. During the first of next week the committee in charge of the house have made plans for an informal opening of the community house, when many of the undeveloped plans will be

## WILLIAMSTOWN

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Special meeting of Charity chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., on Monday night, Dec. 20, for work. All members make an effort to be present. Per order W. M.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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### MONTPELIER

Overseer of Poor Has Problem of

Overseer G. F. Lackey had a problem meet this morning in the form of him for a ticket to carry him to New York. He admitted that he used dope of some kind and Mr. Lackey told the man that the only thing he could do was to send him to the city farm. Th man did not want to do this. He told the overseer that he had a companion with him that was even worse in the need of dope than he was.

Three more persons will have trouble in securing automobile operator's li censes next year. Two at least will be ling at the home of her mother, Mrs. Giroux of Hyde Park, whose license unable to secure these. These are E was revoked to day by the secretary a short visit. Champlain, N. Y., are visiting at the David Trudeau of the same town has lost his license through suspension because he is unfit in the opinion of the official, to operate a car. The third man is A. C. Hebert of Beebe, whose icense is suspended because of an acident and failure to report the same. The session of the United States dis riet court which was to have taken turned home Wednesday. place in Montpelier to day, did not oc ur because of matters in the clerk'

office which demanded attention. W. N. Theriault of Montpelier has been appointed in probate court as administrator of the estate of James Doeny, late of Northfield.

The Pirates went to Waterbury last evening to play the basketball team of hat place a game which resulted in the Pirates winning by a score of 25 to 13. It was a good game to watch until the last few minutes of playing.

The American Legion team of Mont-peller played the Montpelier high chool basketball team a game in their nall, the armory, Friday evening, in which the legion won by a score of

G. B. Carpenter, bank commissioner and H. E. Pease, his deputy, arrived at lay evening and to-day are helping in 41/2 per cent on deposits, but the orweek put a stop to this Such was the case in Hardwick, where an adverisement of banks in nearby towns appeared in the Gazette while in the same aper appeared the notice that banks ould not pay 412 per cent until they ould comply with certain conditions et forth by the attorney general. Midshipman Raymond Tuttle from

he naval academy is spending the holilays with his parents. The Salvation Army in Montpelier, which is now in charge of Lieutenants Pratt and Smith, conducted their bristmas exercises last evening b heir hall with about 100 persons atending. A nice program was given.

The illuminated Indian club swinging f Miss Smith and the vocal duet of Misses Smith and Pratt were the feaous accounts of weddings in yesterday's tures of the evening. The children in distributed, and then apples, oranges,

> family of Barre were guests at the ex-Mr. and Mrs Thomas W. Neill have expressed their appreciation of the turey which Rev. P. J. Long gave for the for their Christmas dinner, also to the Woman's club for the eardy, and to thing-and coal strikes, too. Miss Alida Turney for the readings she , mashed turnip and potatoes, pickles,

and cake, ton, cheese, fruit and nuts. The commissioner of industries has arranged for two hearings to take place at the Tavern in St. Albans Jan. 5. of money, but one of these days there nont Railway company. The woman's Rutland railroad train and the queson is whether the Central Vermont tive to whether the plaintiff is enitled to compensation.

Julian Goodrich of South Royalton has commenced work in the state engineer's office. R. A. Rossmeisl, who has been inspector on the Marlboro federal aid road project, has returned to he office and is compiling his data conected with the work done during the

Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald went to Lunenourg this morning because of the ill-Mrs. Walter Johnson of Waterbury

Mrs. F. M. Corry left this morning or Fort Smith. Kan., to visit with vas operated upon Wednesday evening or appendicitis. Mrs. Lyman is improving nicely. Mr. Corry is detained

connected. The secretary of state this morning eccived a letter from Charles E. Taft of Greenfield, Mass., asking for infor intion relative to his father, Edward H. Taft, whom he has not seen or heard rom since a child. He understood the man was living somewhere in Vermont.

George Holton, who has been visiting with Miss Beatrice Holton, has gone back to his studies in Mt. Hermon school at Northfield, Mass. The state highway department re-

gived information this morning that a 10-ton hoisting engine had arrived at the Central Vermont freight station in Montpelier. The question of moving he engine to the state garage was a problem which the department was figiring this morning. The matter was also called to the attention of the city officials relative to whether the city cared to allow the load of the engine and the carrier upon which tit would ide to pass over some of its bridges The department is also helping the Maine highway department trace a half carload of automobile parts which probably were unloaded in Montpelier beause of an error in the information furnished the highway department here when the car reached Montpelier. I appears that one-half of the carload

was assigned to each state. The secretary of state has received : eport that two men had been taken custody because they were operating their automobiles with 1920 number plates. One of these was in Rutland, Transcript.

omplaint of a similar nature occurred in Montpelier but no action was taken by the authorities in this city and the secretary of state's department advised those about whom complaints were made relative to the law on the matter with the result that the automobiles a man from Montreal who applied to had to be placed in the garages until him for a ticket to early him to New the 1919 number plates were put on the automobiles.

#### WEBSTERVILLE

William McDougal went to Boston Vednesday for a few days' visit. Miss Laura Boucher of Northfield is

ome for the holidays. Dona and Louis Rivard, Peter Shampou and Rupert Gillander, who are all employed at Windsor, are spending the olidays here at their respective homes. Harry Miller and Walter Greenlay cent to Freeport, Me., Wednesday for An eight-and-one-half-pound son was

born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coddington Eva and Laura Nedeau of Hartford, Conn., are visiting their parents.

Joseph Bosley of Winooski is visit-

ng friends here. Emmett Laviolette, who has been in Haydenville, Mass, for some time, re-Mr. and Mrs. William Riddell are

spending the holidays with relatives in Roxbury E. M. Jury has gone to St. Albans for a week's visit.

John Fraser of Springfield, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A Miss Margaret McDonald is home from her work in North Montpelier to

spend the holidays.

Louis Lombard received word this week of the sudden death of his mother in Burlington. William Giguere of Claremont, N. H. s home for the holidays.

#### "Saving" Water.

One fairly shivers at the thought of heir office in the state building Fri- strike as a result of the misunderstanding, or disagreement, or disclosure of the transferring of their office to that double-dealing between the government which has been used by the insurance and the coal operators. New England ommissioner. Some of the banks had came through the strike pretty well, nserted advertisements to the effect but nobody hereabouts wants any more that beginning Jan. I they would pay of this sort of thing, even at its best, per cent on deposits, but the or and the bare suggestion of anything which Mr. Carpenter put out this looking to retardation of a settlement s productive of misgivings.

How different it would be if New Hampshire folk were not so intent upon 'saving" water that we refuse to it to anything like the extent possible, and so waste it. When one thinks it over, it seems rather alsurd to use them, in a comm some more coul with which to steam he sets forth this theory. another train to go and get some more, when all the while the melting snowcap and the year's rainfall are running the strong and vigorous who live merrily on their way to the sea doing extreme old age and leave many only a small fraction of the work they scendants behind them. might do. It has been said repeatedly by men who have made the most ex- are, on the average, stronger, more vig aid of expert knowledge that our po-tential water powers are capable of more of them per family. doubt, to make us appear rather foolish mines and away from the snow cap and descendants behind them in proportion the water we "save" by letting them to their numbers than the others, and run to waste.

Of course, it would cost a pretty families. penny to make even a beginning on a amates of the city home in Montpelier thoroughgoing water conservation program, but so does the coal cost somewouldn't it have been worth something does not apply to women to us the other day, if we could have ment, and to all others who helped looked straight ahead through the winmake the affair a success. The menu ter without misgivings in the knowlcluded roasted turkey, cranberry jel- edge that whether the miners worked 20 hours a week or nothing at all, every olls, pies, individual cakes, ice cream industrial and transportation wheel in New Hampshire would be doing busi-

Yes, this thing would cost a good deal laim for compensation made by Mrs. tackle the job. It won't be done in a usband was killed by a train. It was sometime, and all the way down from the peaks, whenever basins can be constructed, the melting snow and the liable under the act. The second rains will be husbanded, and gradually selves to be resistant, not to a single earing is Celia Roberts vs. the Rem- released in such a way as to make powngton Arms company at Swanton, rel. er step by step, as it passes to lower and lower levels, and all the while there will be relatively steady power instead of seasonal freshets and low water periods.

Of course, in the rapidly passing days of abundance of everything, when it was immediately profitable to be wasteful of nature's resources, it was cheaper to use coal than it was to construct comprehensive water plants. But the period of profitable ables the fortunate possessor to survive wastefulness, if the term is admissible, the multitudinous ills that flesh is her has passed. Coal is no longer cheap, to and live on the extreme limit of hu enservation of water power. That nificant. which has been a somewhat academic Mrs. Harry Lyman, her daughter, who proposition will become not many years hence an economic necessity. We might as well go to thinking about it seriously. This muddled coal situation is calhome because of the annual meetings culated to make us think of it now. f the business concerns with which he Manchester Union,

### Asks Benefit for Soldiers.

Senate, provides that in the contract payable in one lump sum or in installments for thirty-six months or more, instead of in monthly payments extending over twenty years

The proposed legislation would also enlarge the class of permitted beneficiaries to include an uncle, aunt, neph ew, niece, brother-in-law, sister-in-law and a person who has stood in the relation of parent to the insured during a period of not less than one year. The present law restricts the class of beneficiaries to spouse, child, grandchild, parent, brother and sister. The proosed legislation would permit the bureau of war risk insurance to carry out he wishes of many deceased soldiers who had named as their insurance beneficiaries those not permitted by the original law.

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pable of bearing large families. It

haustive studies of the subject with the orous, and longer-lived than the chil-

driving electrically every train that "Here, then, we have evidence of the runs on railroads in New Hampshire, existence of a natural process at work and supplying the motive power of all among luman beings tending to im-our industries, besides providing us prove the vigor and vitality of succeed-

> ho lived to be old "Another inference," he continues, "i

therefore, on the average, had larger "Of course, many widowers may have married again when they were well advanced in years and have had familie by each marriage, but this explanation

"We cannot, for example, suppomothers who died at 50 would have had more children had they lived to be 60, or 80, or 100; and yet inves tigation shows that the mothers wh ived to extreme old age actually had on an average, larger families than

hose who died early in life. "The few who live to extreme old age are people who have proved themselves to be immune, or at least resist-Mina Mitchell against the Central Ver- year, probably not within the lifetime ant, to the disease that have carried of the beginners, but it will be done off the vast majority of their fellows They have been exposed to all the disnot succumbed. They had proved them fact that they transmit to their offspring a tendency to live long shows that the disease-resistant quality is

handed down to their descendants. "Of course, longevity itself it not a thing that is capable of direct inheritance; but the fact that longevity seem to run in families shows that a tendency to long life can be inherited.

"What is really inherited is probably tough, wiry constitution which en and will never be cheap again. The man life. From this point of view, the pressure of costs will urge us on to attainment of old age is extremely sig

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